Orleans, St. Louis & Chicago Railroad. gave Jackson Junction as follows ... 5:05 Р. М. 50186 SOUTH:

...... 12:05 р. м. ...... 3:00 л. м.

WALL TRAIN. .10:10 A. M.

and leaves Jackson for Meridian schedule took effect on Sunday.

MOUNCEMENTS.

GISLATIVE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

date for State Librarian and

asjon of the Legislature. orized to announce ALLEN P.

Malison county, as a candie Librarian and Keeper of the egnsuing session of the Legissutherized to announce the name

AS L. GASTON, of Hinds, as a

## Hibernian Festival.

y night last, gave one of their to the visitors.

TRY. - We call attention to the pl Pearl streets, up stairs. All

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE. - Last night nown parties went into Jno. J. say that three hundred dollars paid for the apprehension of the par-

perty of the Mississippi State tion was sold on Monday last judgment against it of Messrs. Co., Philadelphia. The claim of mounted to less than one thousrs. There were two other judg ation. The people will miss the

up & Page. -Our old-time cit- avoid. Manship, Esq., himself one of unters that ever handled a brush, ur city have demonstrated that and to excel. We wish the new

FROM THE CAPITOL.

The Canens

d hour, Hon. A. R. Johnston in nd Hon.J. P. Carter as Secretary. | latter sum. orter, of Hinds, was nominated

d-al-Arms.

is met at the appointed hour, Mr. 6 chair; Messrs, Meade and Gar-

HOUSE.

eade, Tison and Clifton opposed.

on moved to nominate Mr. Street

Mr. Ware, of Winston; Mr. entertain a doubt.

8. 6; Montgomery, 1; Chiles, -.

carborough, Conklin, and Hos- oned.

DECOND BALLOTS-No election. -Durham, 48; Holland, 43; Mr. Durham having received was nominated.

names were mentioned for doorout, upon motion, the caucus adlast evening at 71% o'clock.

for door-keeper of the House.

## GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, EXECUTIVE OFFICE. Jackson, Jan, 4, 1876.

To the Senate and House of Representatives: In the discharge of a daty incumbent cials were driven away from their posts on upon me, of giving you information con- the day following the election, and have cerning the condition and interests of the been refugees since. This county, Amito, government and State, and the condition of was the one remote from the seat of govthe people, I call your attention to the late ernment where the effort to organize the State election, and the events incident there- militia succeeded. to, as a subject whose magnitude and importance demand the wisest and calmest of causes which produced them.

On the fourth day of September last, a to dispense justice in such cases. lence, which resulted in the death of a num- comparison of the returns with those of ber of persons, and which was followed, preceding elections. 2:15 P. M. subsequently, by the pursuit and shooting 5:25 P. M. of others, by armed men riding through the State may be remedied, it first becomes nec-11:30 P. M. county. Impelled, through fear of violence, essary to inquire into its causes. The hap-1:00 A. M. men abandoned their homes, and fled by py financial condition of the State, and the

stricken fugitives, unconscious of offense, tioned to counties in accordance with their them in the peaceful pursuit of their labors. were in the most flourishing condition. While a city full of refugees was one il- |. The character of the events which have the fact that a sheriff's posse, which was sent | did not have its origin at this time, to Clinton from this point, was headed by a The inhabitants of the State are somewhat

crime, or the pursuit of criminals, had es- The effort in this direction has heretofore

outrage, by no means had its origin then tual disfranchisement of the one race, and and there. Previous to that day, the sher- revolutionized the State government, is a iffs of two adjacent counties had been ex- question worthy the most patient and carepelled by force, or, what is substantially the | tul inquiry. same, after encountering much lawless vio- Unless every class of citizens be thorough-As L. Gastorian, at the ensuing lence, which no power at their command ly protected in the exercise of all their could control, had made their escape beyond rights and privileges, our government the borders of their counties, leaving them proves unequal to its pretentions. The na-

ANSON, of Monroe county, as law has made so indispensable.

The State was without a militia or con- such modifications. stabulary force. Although previous political disturbances had occurred, of a magnibernian Association of this city, tude too great for local or State authorities to cope with, the sentiment against a militia, unprecedentedly favorable. force, was chiefly due to a dread of 4 con- to about \$500,000. flict of races. While one part of the people The Common and Chickasaw School were thus discountenancing the militia in Funds, debts upon which the interest only A. H. Hilzheim. The Doctor the interest of peace, another part was con- is to be paid, the principal never becoming and suite of rooms at the corner | verting the State into a broad military en- | due(obligations incurred many years since), campment, which called forth a proclama- amount to \$1,530.620. tion, bearing date of 7th September, 1875, wish perfect dental operations commanding, though ineffectually, their during the past year, amount to \$618,259 18. disbandment. The evil day anticipated, when the State should need force and be

without it, had arrived. Under such a combination of eircumstances, which could exist only in a State Billiard Saloon, and cut all of where the inhabitants are of two distinct tagonisms, I was constrained to call upon \$56,017 44. protect against domestic violence. This call | years, in reducing the expenses of the State | a fair estimate when completed and in good was unsuccessful. It was fellowed by a succession of demonstrations by the armed part of the people towards the unarmed, causing a feeling of insecurity and danger, which continued entil and after the day of

the election. A renewed effort to organize a military force, developed the deep-seated bitterness | receipts and disbursements during the past of 'he race issue, and the extent of the in- five years:

ormed of any steps to continue was held by them that such forces as might | \$347,552 36. be organized under the State laws, could not be serviceable. On the contrary, the \$674,128 50. conviction prevailed that they would only precipitate the conflict it was sought to

ated with him in the business, Mr. necessity of storing the few arms on hand The amendment of the Constitution, Pare, whose fine specimens of recent at the United States camp, for safe keeping, adopted at the last election, authorizes the success that personal merit and could be organized, and those (with one expasity should command, Their ception) but in one county—this, the seat of can easily be discharged in two or three Capitol street, nearly opposite government. Many who took arms, did so years, when the comparatively light tax for were accustomed to their use, and instruc- day, of about one dollar and thirty cents per from the State, which, though insignificant vices. The convict however, who is worktion and discipline were quite impractica- inhabitant, can be reduced to less than one

condition that fifty-five thousand (55,000) receipts were in excess of the expenditures, Railroad cannot be regarded as safe, and may be retained within the walls in the went into Executive caucus at itia should be called into active service. lect and pay into the treasury the taxes at An early injunction from the courts pre- an earlier day, the one defect of the system road, the better. vented the expenditure of any part of the would have been remedied. Under existing

ry, and J. W. Langley, of Hinds, lars were soon expended, and there were two or three times greater than it ought.

the sheriff of Yazoo county in his return to his county, he having previously been driven away. Deeming the means inadmagin moved to adjourn sine die. equate, he declined to make the attempt. of the State Treasurer, and the Auditor of

and, upon motion of Mr. Clif- cise of their rights and privileges, as bean, of Marshall; Mr. Burney, of Mr. McLaurin, of Smith; Mr. State, gave their pledges that they would alborne; Mr. Nor Smith; Mr. Santhall; Mr aborne; Mr. Neville, of Kemper; good order, and secure a fair election." As

Spight, Byrd, of Franklin, and the government of a free people, was pre-were appointed tellers:

That in relation to the school fund, which the Legislation, which gave it birth, will amends section six, article eight of the sooner or later, blight, if not destroy every sented: regularly organized legal authority sented:

and many similar ones of greater or less counties for any breach of the penal laws, show that what they create shall not be su-BALLOT-Mr. Govan received 49 and many similar ones of greater or less and all moneys received for licenses granted magnitude, in various parts of the State, and all moneys received for the sale of The law, which exempts the proing required, Mr. Govan was had the effect to intimidate many voters. under the laws of the State for the sale of

placed before the cancus:— and consulting of voters before election, and the placed before the cancus:— important proceeding in a government like important nd, Baker, Sadler, Durham, ours, had to be wholly or partially aband-

garded so great that no convention was held Constitution, the following, viz:

county not at all.

In certain counties, on the day of election, voters were driven from the polls by armed men, or so intimidated by them that they

feared to vote. In one county the principal county offi-

The courts of the State have been unable

political meeting at Clinton, Hinds county, The conviction that frauds were perpetrawas interfered with and dispersed by vio- ted at the late election, gathers strength by

comparatively small amount needed for its The fifth and following days of Septem- support, preclude the possibility of a finanimploring such assistance as would enable indebtedness. Thorough intimidation was them to return to their homes and shield effected in some counties whose finances

lustration of the violence and the success transpired, compel the conclusion that the of lawlessness, another was to be found in evil is to be attributed to a race question. It

equally divided between the two races. At this juncture, business was suspended, They have, until recent years, borne the re-

tablished so lamentable a condition of af- and elsewhere resulted, as in this election, in violence, loss of life and intimidation. The spirit which precipitated the Clinton | How far this effort has resulted in the vir-

portized to announce the name of without the chief peace officer which the tions, recognizing race antagonisms, has anticipated them in the interests of liberty and State Librarian and Keeper of Nor was violence, or the fear of it, con- equality by modifications of the fundamentat the ensuing session of the fixed to two or three counties. Appeals for at law of the land, and I recommend, as both protection and aid came from all directions. right and expedient, action in harmony with

THE STATE FINANCES.

taining peace and affording protection by funds (the taxes received for 1875), amounts

The expenses of the State government, The amount paid to the two Universities of the State, to normal schools, and interest on Chickasaw School Fund, was \$136,896 37. The Mississippi State bonds paid amounted to \$250,000.

Interest on bonds, \$37,664. Extra improvements, State buildings.

The progress made during the past three govornment, is found in the comparison of running order, will cost some twelve milsuch expenses, to-wit:

The expenses in 1873 were. . \$953.030 13 908,330 72 1874 618,259 18 1875 The successful administration of State finances will be seen in the comparison of

Disbursements over receipts, for 1871,

Disbursements over receipts, for 1873, While, on the other hand, the

Receipts over disbursements were, for 1875, \$49.114 17 The seizure of State Arms on their way to | Receipts over disbursements were, for the Capitol; the liability of seizure in send- 1875 (based on moderate estimate of taxes ers to contemplate the effects of this law

The State indebtedness of half a million

dollar. I recommend a return to the financial law, State paper, by the manipulations of The remaining five thousand (5,000) dol- the speculator, fluctuates through a range yield a liberal interest. The changes recom-

> For a complete and detailed statement of receipts, disbursements and indebtedness your attention is called to the official reports

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

This novel and humiliating spectacle, in bank bonds, or Planters bank bonds."

The deeds of violence already alluded to, ceeds of all fines collected in the several and, upon motion of Mr. Johnmination was made many leads in the enect to intimidate many voters.

The extent of such intimidation may be judged by the following facts: In various counties the meeting together the United States, and to be paid into the as follows: "The property of all corpora-

ber of Chancellors, substituting for the sev- The people who adopted the Constitution

manner as the Judges of the Circuit Courts. | | All doubtless are in favor of internal im-From one county prominent candidates Their qualifications shall be regulated by provements, but no true friend of the State, for office fled before election, fearing violence, if not assassination.

Inch qualifications shall hold their office for the constitutional laws shall find place in our term of four years. They shall hold a court constitutional laws shall find place in our

nated, and substituted those of their oppo- | Chancellors should be reduced to the mini- | and county subscriptions, and is undertaken nents with whom there existed no political mum compatible with the efficient discharge with money borrowed thereon, enticing no

> has been under litigation during the past grant? Are we giving this sacred fund ticable, by being consolidated or abolished. year. Time but confirms the views enter- away?

I recommend the repeal of so much of an do so. She is honor bound not to do so. Act entitled "an Act to aid in the construction of the Vicksburg and Nashville Rail- ment in this road should not put the State These are effects, not detailed statements road," approved April 18, 1873, as surren- under obligations to it, more than she would ders to the Vicksburg and Nashville Rail- be to the United States, or other States, were road Company, under certain conditions, the funds invested in their stocks. trust funds known as the three per cent. The road can regard it but as a loan. It present time will have been substantially and the agricultural land scrip, which is required to give securities and additional

Grenada, Houston and Eastern Railroad demand full and sufficient securities.

and claim the benefit of this Act, to the en-dowment, support and maintenance of at I also call your attention to the case of the least one agricultural college.

Has the State done so?

time, a number of years must elapse before beyond question. these sixty-five miles can be completed and in a condition to pay interest on its bond. Were it in working order to-day, between Okolona and Grenada, it would run through but one county untraversed by railroads and would be but a feeder to two great rail-

Its Southern terminus is some two hundred miles from the Gulf of Mexico, and almost equi-distant intervals the road is intersected by three rich and powerful lines, well established and in successful operation.

The condition of the State's finances is only through roads, which carry the pro- ual fund, can now be applied to educational or other armed force, was so powerful and The real debt of the State, that is, its out- and especially is this the case in sparsely elvels, and, as usual, it passed off so general as to prevent its successful or- standing obligations beyond its ability to settled sections; and it has also taught that the best class of touchers and the assemblers and the best class of touchers and the assemblers. aniarily to the Association ganization. This hostile sentiment to main- pay at once, with its current and available new roads are rarely, if ever, able to meet the best class of teachers, and the extension

Is a paper railroad, like this, one but lit- of the State is such that, with the slightest Office. tie more than projected, a safe investment? effort, school facilities can be extended to Is it one that can, in any reasonable period every child. But, unfortunately, ignorance, of time, from its legitimate business, pay an with its lack of appreciation, too often reinterest of eight per cent to its bondholders? fuses to take advantage of the educational Is it an investment from which the principal opportunities which are presented. To can be withdrawn at will? If not, it cer- overcome this obstacle, laws should be en-

be made, nor even a safe one. must not be forgotten that the Vicksburg be more beneficially expended in the interand Nashville Railroad is not a railroad in est of education than now.

reality; it is but a projected one. Observe the security extended by that Company to the State. Four hundred miles of road, at \$30,000 per mile, supposed to be lions of dollars (\$12,000,000). The State is expected to advance to the road \$320.000, The number received in 1874......236 and receive, in return, the note of the Com-ed as "safe stocks?" Could the United States, in bestowing this fund for the education of our youth, have contemplated such an investment?

The experience of the State, in aiding railroads with its trust funds, has not been of such a character as to cause its tax-paywith any very lively satisfaction.

In our reasoning as to the safety of this ers would aggregate, during the year, tens of investment, we should not neglect to con- thousands of dollars. sider, should the law remain unrepealed, the possible action of some future Legisla- ment forced the leasing out of hundreds of sity, appears before it and pleads poverty relieved of the expense of their support,

The success of this road can in no wise to obtain the means of self-defense; few the support of the State government of to- depend on the sum of \$320,000 expected

> We should be, if possible, more cautious and circumspect in the disposition of the

> and acquisitions, of whatever character, shall be exempt from taxation for thirty years, or till the road shall pay a dividend of eight per cent. to its stockholders.

Under such provisions, all the roads in the State can be consolidated, and their en- completion of the new building. The following amendments to the Consti- tire wealth, amounting to a tenth or a fifth stitution of the State were adopted at of the property of the State, would be ex-

Mr. Ware, of Winston. Mr.

good order, and secure a fair election. As corporation whatsoever, claiming the same are of inestimable advantage, but when used to oppress them, are quite the reverse. Let That in relation to the school fund, which | the Legislation, which gave it birth, will convicts from the Penitentiary.

> The State should protect itself now, when and indignant, to rise in their wrath and

That authorizing a reduction of the num- tion or evasion, what is so plainly forbidden. of Philadelphia, this year. liminary canvass, but the danger was re-

other capital, must be of problematical suc-

There is an attempt to make it appear The educational funds of the State, which that this investment is a contract; that the should be reduced in numbers, where practically a former Legislature granted to railroads, company receives it as a grant! Is it a should be reduced in numbers, where practically a should be reduced in numbers, where practically a should be reduced in numbers.

> with the understanding that it would not We can but invest it. And the invest-

securities may be demanded at any time. I also recommend the repeal of so much And were the law relative to this railroad of an Act entitled "an Act to amend the defective in no other particular, it would be several Acts now in force concerning the incumbent on the State, as its least duty, to

Company, and for other purposes," approved It is asserted that by repealing this law, January 17, 1875, as exempts said railroad the reputation of the State, not now too company and its acquisitions from taxation. good, will be still further injured. The re-The agricultural land scrip fund was peal of unwise and unconstitutional laws, in Frantz, Brandon Republican; Capt. B. F. recently bestowed by the United States, to the Interest of the whole people, and in Jones, Winona Advance; Col. P. K. Mayers, constitute a perpetual fund—the capital of harmony with the previously plighted faith which shall remain forever undiminished— of the State, must be far more to her credit and the interest of which shall be inviolably than it would be to let such laws stand,

Vicksburg and Ship Island railroad. This lum, Yazoo City Herald; W. J. Adams. The State was authorized, at the same road received, over two years ago, upon the Esq., Enterprise Courier; C. E. Wright, time, to invest this fund in "Stock of the construction of eleven miles, a State subsidy Esq., Vicksburg Herald-all here to witness . S. or of the States, or some other stocks." of \$110,000. The road neglected to pay the interest due on this sum as required by the The railroad company to which this fund law. Little, if any, progress has been attend the Press Meeting to-day. The meetis proposed to be surrendered, has not com- made on the road since the completion of the ing will take place at Gem Engine House, pleted a single mile of road. As projected, first eleven miles. Because of, or deviation at 10 o'clock this morning. We hope there will when completed, extend some 250 from its charter, the payment of additional miles in this state, and about 150 miles in subsidies has been suspended, and the questhe State of Tennessee, making a total of tion practically, as to such payment, is besome 400 miles. The section now being fore the courts. A compromise has been reworked on is between Okolona, on the Mo- quested by the road, but as a large amount friends of this talented young Mississippian bile & Ohio railroad, and Grenada, on the of money is involved, I have deferred ac-Mississippi Central, (now the New Orleans, tion, preferring to submit the case to the St. Louis and Chicago) railroad, a distance | Legislature, which alone may be able, by | of some 65 miles. It is asserted that some legislation, to save the people from the ad- John T. Raymond, as Col. Sellers, in "The ditional taxation the further payment of the Judging by its progress to the present subsidy may impose, or to obtain security

EDUCATION. Neither arguments nor statistics are necilliteracy which exists in the State. It is as success. much the duty of the State, as it would be to its advantage, to effect a speedy change in this particular. Much has been done already, but the State is more capable at this time, since the amendment of the Constitution, to extend its aid and fostering care. By that amendment, moneys which would The history of railroads has taught that otherwise have been locked up as a perpet-This will permit of the building of addi-

The prosperous condition of the finances ance of every child for a limited period of In the consideration of this subject, it time each year. Money and labor can never

PENITENTIARY. The total number of convicts in the Penitentiary, as shown by the register, is.....513

The average number within the walls during the year.....200 The number leased out.......373

While it is admitted that the only proper place for convicts is within the prison walls, necessity has compelled the adoption of a Dr. A. H. HILZHEIM The first mortgage bonds, proposed as policy which takes the larger portion withcollateral security, cannot be deemed of out the walls. It will be observed that while much value; for other first mortgage bonds, the total number of convicts is 513, the to the amount of some ten millions (\$10,000,- number of serviceable cells is 175. The safe 000) may be issued. In fact, the law places keeping of this number of prisoners, in such no restriction upon the amount of such contracted quarters, could not be compatable with humane treatment. Furthermore, no sufficient means has been provided for the useful employment of so large a number within the walls.

The cost of keeping so many idle prison-

This want of accommodations and employture, when this company, in days of adver- the convicts, whereby the State has been clothing and guarding, and received, in addition, a small compensation for their seras compared to the cost of the road, is highly ing on levees, railroads, or cultivating important to the State. To withhold it, cotton, receives a much less severe punish- anteed in all cases. Charges moderate. Terms cannot embarrass the road or impede its ment than the law intended he should re- Cash. progress. However, if it should, then the ceive when it consigned him to the narrow "stocks" of the Vicksburg and Nashville limits of the prison. That the convicts creased; and suitable machinery purchased, before the expiration of the present lease, four years hence. At the present time all funds of the State, than with our own. Are the labor saving machinery, in use in the we prepared, as individuals, to invest our prison or owned by the State, does not exceed in value \$300. Last year a large By the original charter, and by the Act and substantial building was erected, which of January 27, 1872, heretofore referred to, is well adapted for a cotton factory. It the road is authorized to buy, without re- should be filled with machinery. To instriction or limitation, and all its property crease the accommodations for prisoners, any other book sent free. Write at once, or the foundations of an addition to the Peni- if in haste to work, send \$1 00 for full outfit tontiary has been laid. I reccommend that for it and another fine book gratis, to genuine appropriations be made for the purchase of address, Lavingstone's Publishers, machinery, and also for materials for the

INSANE, BLIND, AND DEAF AND DUMB

ASYLUMS.

the Asylum. The appropriation was very as owners, noncers, or as signers of any bond or communicate with the undersigned. A large amount of Texas Lands for sale or expended, the bonds, now generally known as Union this law stand, and there will spring from it judiciously and economically expended, the large amount of Texas Lands for sale or excorporation, which, it ruled by the spirit of greater part of the labor being performed by change.

I reccommend a liberal appropriation for the continuance of this work; and, also, appro priations to relieve both the Blind and Dea and Dumb Asylums of debts which have enrharrassed those institutions for years.

CENTENNIAL.

At the last session of the Legislature, an appropriation of Five Thousand (\$5,000) Dollars was made for the use of the Centennial Board in preparing for a proper representation of the products of the State, and LY FURNISHED HOTELS IN THE WORLD, having securing an exhibit of the same at the In- nearly 600 Rooms, 200 with Baths. Has all The act of the Legislature making the ap-

government, will never consent to such a make reports, from time to time, of their The Legislature shall divide the State into flagrant violation of it. If any are to be re- action in the use and expenditure of the o nominate candidates for offices.

In certain counties, tickets could not be In certain counties, tickets could not be reely and safely distributed, and in one Chancellors shall be appointed in the same of the payment of Centennial preserve in favor of internal in the candidates for offices.

In certain counties, tickets could not be Chancellors shall be appointed in the same of the appropriation was a convenient number of Centennial preserve in favor of internal in the candidates for offices. penses have been incurred; a detailed statement of which will be furnished in the re-

CONCLUSION.

The people can justly demand of those to whom they have delegated the power, that the strictest economy be practiced in every branch of the government, and that offices All such efforts will receive my hearty and

The prosperity and progress of the State must necessarily depend upon the feeling of security and contentment of the people Distrust and suspicion should be dispelled by just and liberal legislation. This done, the solution of the many difficulties of theaccomplished.

ADELBERT AMES.

The Press Meeting.

We had the pleasure of meeting the following Press friends yesterday: Col. A. J. Handsboro Democrat; Col. John Calhoon. Holly Springs Reporter; Hon. J. W. C. appropriated by each State, which may take pregnant, as they are, with so many evil Watson, Holly Springs South; Col. F. T. Cooper, Meridian Gazette; Col. J. L. McColthe organization of the Legislature, and to will be a full attendance.

> Miss Lula Dickson.—The many will be pleased to learn that she is well, and is now traveling with and supporting Mr. Gilded Age."

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consideration. argand Meridian Railroad.

7:25 A. M. hundreds to this city for safety. ber found this city crowded with panic- cial cause, Intimidation was not propor-

rized to announce the name and disquiet or terror existed in the minds lations of master and slave. By a power ex-CAMERON, of Madison coun of all. The authority of the county was par- ternal to the State, the slave has been made alyzed. The sheriff reported his utter help- the civil and political equal of the master. lessness to give the needed protection. It The withdrawal of this restraining force then became the duty of the State govern- leaves the formerly dominant race to re-asment to furnish him the means to overcome sert its supremacy. Though the complete Hinds county, as a candidate for and suppress the lawless bands, which, for supremacy of former days may not be possiand Keeper of the Capitol, at some purpose other than the punishment of ble, still the tendency is towards supremacy.

s apon the tables. We are re- races, with strong race prejudices and an-

timidation which prevailed. for several thousand more. We from all sides, and often from sheriffs, it Disbursements over receipts, for 1872.

> ing them away from the Capitol, and the already received and due, over), \$400,000. were additional causes which embarrassed reduction of the expenses of the Judiciary and prevented the organization of the mil- to an extent which heretofore has been imitia. Consequently only a few companies practicable.

The fund for militia purposes, appropriated by the late Legislature, was sixty system of 1874, when taxes were paid only thousand (\$60,000) dollars, but with the in the currency of the United States. The dollars should be used only in case the mil- and had tax collectors been required to col- the sooner the fact is known by the people future, the number of cells should be in-

no means to transport beyond the borders Should it be known that at the end of the of this county, the recruiting ground and year State warrants were to be cashed, they depot, the few undisciplined companies could not fall below a margin which would Preparations had been made to protect mended will accomplish this end.

ngton favored. Messrs. Byrd, of He has not been atle to return to this day. Because of the attempt to organize and use a malitia to protect citizens in the exerthe laws, a class of people rebelled against the general State election, which took cmpt from taxation. And this, too, though it. To avoid threatened deeds of resistance and violence to State authority, as well as and violence to State authority, as well as health houds which adds to continuous formula which adds to contin ueus proceeded to nominate offi- stowed upon them by the constitution and towards county officials and individuals, bank bonds, which adds to section five of Who cannot foresee that such a corporation inently successful during the past year. To increase the capacity of the Insane undertake the investigation and perfecting of the would delay for many a year the announce—wing gentlemen were put in and the possible consequences, a committee and the possible consequences, a committee ing words, to-wit: and the possible consequences, a committee of prominent citizens, powerful in controlling one of the political organizations of the ing one of the political organizations of the ing or pay any indahtedness or pretended one of the political organizations of the ing or pay any indahtedness or pretended one of the political organizations of the ing or pay any indahtedness or pretended one of the political organizations of the ing or pay any indahtedness or pretended one of the political organizations of the ing or pay any indahtedness or pretended one of the political organizations of the ing or pay any indahtedness or pretended one of the political organizations of the ing or pay any indahtedness or pretended one of the political organizations of the ing or pay any indahtedness or pretended one of the political organizations of the ing or pay any indahtedness or pretended one of the political organizations of the ing or pay any indahtedness or pretended one of the political organizations of the ing or pay any indahtedness or pretended one of the political organizations of the properties of the p

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